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Earl Comes on Extraordinary Mission to Speed Up Ceoperation.

PRAISES WILSON'S AIMS

Pays Tribute to Gallant Victims of Tuscania and Expresses Deep Sympathy.

statement, reserving it until after he has been received by President Willia. He spoke informally, however, of conditions

He said:

"My first thought upon arrival is of the loss of life on the Tuscanda, reported to us while we were at sea. May I pay my very respectful tribute of honer to the gallant men who have made the supreme sachifice for their country's sake and express my profound sympathy with their relatives?

"I am indeed glad to find myself once again, and for the third time since the leginning of the war, in America. It is harely three months ago since I sailed for England, and I roturn this time charged with many and varied duties, which I should scarrely have had the courage to undertake had I not known from past experience that my Government could implicitly rely upon the cordial good will of the American people and their complete cooperation with the Allies in all measures necessary for the vigorous prosecution of the war.

man the Units wan soldiers are often by the control of the committee on Public of all nations.

"Let me impress upon you that when I left England the determination to the original as fixed as ever. The Britten people are ready to fine the original of the war, with grim tempity. They are prepared to endure whitever sufferings or privations or sacrifices may be necessary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of Daniel G. Gallagher, a secondary to obtain the only possible of the committee on Public Information at New York. He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other works on proposentiative of the Committee on Public Information at New York. He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other works of the Committee on Public Information at New York. He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other works of the Committee on Public Information at New York. He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other works of the Committee on Public Information at New York. He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other on Public Information at New York He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other on Public Information at New York He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other on Public Information at New York He ampounted that Mr. Forster and other on Public Information at

Pallure as a Stock Broker.

Rufus Isaacs returned home, ad-mitted his mistake and finished his edu-cation. Then he made his second choice of a career and again found that he had chosen badly, As a stock broker he was a rather prempt and complete

PORT NEWARK HAS 20 Care Loaded With Some

Newark, where a \$1,000,000 biase of surred about two weeks ago. At a late hour this morning the fire was still been ing and threatened to apread to hundred

of other care in the yards. Shortly after the fire started one the freight care broke away and ran wild own an incline, stopping under a 1,000 foot bridge used by the 14,000 workman in Port Newark to walk to and from their work over the railread tracks. The binning car set the bridge on fire. In spite of the efforts of the

Startling Disclosures Made by Four Members of Congress.

SPY DATA ARE MISSING

Letters to Soldiers Take About Two Months for Transmission, It Is Said.

The Rev. Arthur H. Brewn, roungest of five some of the late Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brewn of Atlantic Righlands, N. J. was notified yesterday of his appointment as chaplain for Pert Lee. Poters. Surg. Va. He will leave for duly to-night. He is 30 years old, and is paster of the Leenis, N. J. McKhodist Church. He is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary. His first pasterate, was at Orace Methodist Church, Jersey City.

Danger of Another Operation Seems Passed—Bad Symptoms Subsiding.

CHEERFUL DESPITE PAIN

mal, Assimilates His Food Easily and Mind Is Clear.

lition of Col. Roosevelt was oberved yesterday by the doctors who are

night to have passed. More than fortylight hours had elapsed since the derelopment of alarming symptoms on
Thursday without recurrence of unfarorable signs and with continuous progcast in the right direction.

The Colonel must remain under constallt observation for a week. By that
time the surgeons espect to say positively that there is no further danger.

He must, however, stay at the hospital
for two weeks more—making three is
all—as that period of rest and quiet is
secontial.

Str Walter Roper Lawrence, who was

carry the war through to the end was as fixed as ever. The British people are ready to fixed the critical months before us, perhaps the most critical or the war, with grim tenseity. They are prepared to endure whitever sufferings or privations or sacrifices may be necessary to obtain the only possible consensation of this war. That the American can down the war, with grim tenseity. They are prepared to endure whitever sufferings of the war. That the American can down the war, proplet are squally prepared to endure whitever sufferings of the same transpared to the same transparence of the first the surset guarantee that the cause and the same is rightsous."

In Leve Bending's Furty,

The Earl of Reading's G. C. B. E. C. V. O., to give him his full title, is described as "his Malesty's High Commissioner and Ambanudor Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary on special mission to the United States of America." He is accompanied by the Countees of Reading, his wife. Other members of the Porting Offices at Chelsen terminal, New York, and the Guille of the grates who has table to the surface of the Reading offices at Chelsen terminal, New York, and that Gilbert E. Hyatt, presented that the counter of the Porting Offices, it Chelsen terminal, New York, and that Gilbert E. Hyatt, presented that the counter of the Porting Office, it Chelsen terminal for the manufacture of the Porting Office, it Chelsen terminal of the companies of the surface of the National Federation of Porting Andrews of the Porting Office, it Chelsen the policy of the present of the grates was entirested to "County In the evening Col. Montromery of the Forting Office, it Chelsen terminal, New York, and the provided Consultation of the Porting Office, it Chelsen terminal for the companies of the surface of the presented that the counter of the Porting Office, it Chelsen terminal of the companies of the surface of the presented that the continued of the presented that the counter of the presented that the condition of the presented that the counter of the pr Sir Walter Roper Lawrence, who was Lord Kijohener's special commissioner to France and is in America on a British war mission, left his card and a message of sympathy. For many years Sir Walter was secretary to Lord Curson when the latter was Vicercy of India. He shares Col. Rocewelt's interest in natural history and is president of the Royal zoological Society of London. Lord Aberdeen was a caller at night.

Others who visited the hospital were George W. Perkins, Oscar S. Straus, Mrs. Charles H. Senff, Rear Admiral Luis Gomes and Commander Alberto Gomes of the Chilean navy, William M. K. Olcott, Jacob H. Schiff, Supreme Court Justice Bugene A. Philbin, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Adrian Inelia, ex-Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, Frederic R. Coudert and Capt. James A. Rocewelt, a cousin of the Colonel, who is stationed at Camp Upton. J. P. Morran and a host of others

H. Montgomery of the Poreign
Sir Grimwood Mears and Major C. E.
Craufurd Stuart.

The party was visited by a group of British officials which included Consultance and Clive Bayley. Commodore Guy Gaunt, R. N., C. M. G.; Commander Triburg Blackwood, R. N., Assistant Nava! Attaches: Brig-Gen. J. D. Mactachian, D. S. O., British Military Astachian, D. S. O., British Military Astaches: Lieut.-Col. Arthur S. Murray, D. S. O., M. P.; Thomas B. Hohley, the Consellor of the British Embassy at Washington, and Lieut.-Col. Sir William Willi pressed by the German censor last Oc-ober, has now been published "with that the submarine war is a fallure, and

"That was the reason," adds the writer, "that unrestricted submarine warfare was always opposed by Von Capetia (Minister of the Navy) and the Imperial Chancellor" (Von Bethman-Hollweg).

Air Raid Insurance Put On Sale in Paris

Pulse and Temperature Nor- KAISER PLEADS

His Birthday Decree Strangely Lacking in Its Usual Boastfulness,

MORE SACRIFICES

Urges That 'All Other Issues Be Put Aside for Triumph on Battlefield.

of nistory has in the most closely. It gleams upon me when I express the Fatherland's thanks to our heroic warriors at the front. It touches me deeply when I stand at the bedsides of our wounded and dying. It meets me in a moving manner in all parts of the homeland and even here, where it finds utterance in open expression of earnest anxiety com-

"With self-sacrificing perseverance, enormous labor and great achievements of the homeland we have also braved distress and hardship, so that our people, proved in field and country, can, with God's help, look forward with strong assurance to a good peace.

"To this end, however, it now needs most serious self-discipline, laternal unity and willing subordination to great alms, readiness to bear even the heavist strong assurance to a good peace.

"To this end, however, it now needs most serious self-discipline, laternal unity and willing subordination to great alms, readiness to bear even the heavist set burdens and confidence in our own invincibility, and the putting forth of all our powers for the one great aim—the winning of a strong, secure future for the fatherland.

"To this end I beg the loyal cooperation of all who love our people and will eserve its future. Then will arise from the seed of these hard years and the blood of the fallen sons of Germany a strong empire and a happy nation blest with coonomic, intellectual and moral peacessions. So help us God."

HTEDERRILEG'S HITEOROUS STDE

POLES ARRESTED IN REPRISAL Archbishop von Rupp Among Pris

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9.—According to the briogne Volks Estung the Bolshavik authorities have arrested a number of rominant Poles in Petrograd as a re-

\$200,000 Is in Sight in "Sun" Fund's Climb

THE SUN TOBACCO FUND IS above \$195,000 this morning, in the very shadow of that second century top. Read about it on page 1, Section 2, and help to make this a great week for the soldiers.

The Claridge party for the fund, Tuesday night, will be one of the big attractions of the season. Geraldine Farrar has autographed two records to be sold at auction, and among the speakers and entertainers who have volunteered to participate are: Corporal Robert Derby Holmes, Capt. David Fallon, Rita Jolivet, Virginia Pearson, Mabel Nermand, Betty Hamilton, Leonora Haghes, Hasel Allen and Nahan Franko and his orchestra.

To-merrow will be a puffless day unless you prepare. Stock up at a United or Schulte cigar store and deposit your certificates for seldiers' amekes. WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs so agents or solicitors.

Converted Austrian Vessel Equipped With Thousands of Air Chambers.

KEPT SECRET UNTIL NOW

Safe Transport of Troops Assured, Says Vice-Chairman of Naval Board.

has been perfected by the United States Government after nine months of exvice-chairman of the Navy Consulting Board. According to Mr. Saunders, no

itherto has been made public.

The ship is equipped with a lining of small galvanised tanks, which are air There are on this ship 12,000 such air chambers. Mr. Saunders said that a ship so constructed could be struck by a torpedo or mine and suffer relatively slight damage.

"Suppose," said he, "the hole torn in the side of the vessel were thirty or forty feet wide. In this case about 1,000 of the air chambers would be torn out. But those remaining on the ship would be sufficient to keep it well above

The announcement was made at the thirtieth annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Club of New York at Delmonsors. The ship is the Lucia, formerly of the Austrian newy, and selsed by the United Austrian newy, and selsed by the United States Government. It now is in an Atlantic port ready to be tried out, according to Mr. Saunders. If the ship lives up to all that is claimed for k, he says, a great fleet, sufficient to transport all of America's soldiers to Europe, will be built or equipped similar to it.

The air chambers on the Lucia, it is understood, are about two feet equare

Saunders:
"I can conceive of no reason why this enformation should be withheld. On the contrary, I believe it is well that the enemy may come to realize that the time has been reached when America has ready for transportation of our troops

Special Despatch to Tall Spit.

Special Despatch to Tall Spit.

Was accepted, Park 2.—The minutes of men we can place and maintain in France will depend on the number of ships available for their transport and sup-

HINDENBURG'S HUMOROUS SIDE. His Reply to Request of Women for Pruselan Guard.

Special Cebis Despatch to Tun Scx.

London, Feb. 9.—The Rige Esitung bears testimony to an unsuspected sense of humor in Field Marshal von Hindenburg. When some women in society in Riga asked him to permit a detachment of the Prussian Guard under Prince Kitel Friedrich to remain in Riga the Field Marshal replied:

"Many thanks to the amiable ladies of Riga, but their request cannot be granted, unfortuately. It is the Guard's privilege to go wherever there is danger. There is doubtless danger to their hearts in Riga, but in the Fatherland it is elsewhere." Special Cable Desputch to THE BOX.

SPAIN CONSENTS TO **NEW TRADE TREATY**

Will Give Pershing Supplies in Return for U. S. Goods.

Agectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
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MADRID, Feb. 8.—The Premier announced to-day that all details of the Spanish-American economic agreement had been completed. It is authoritatively stated that ratification will take place as soon as the pending financial arrangement with France has been consumated.
Under these agreements Spain will supply the Allies with an unlimited quantity of iron and copper ores and will send to-France a limited quantity of woolien goods, rice, onlons, grapes, feed, oils in small, quantity and soap. The United States agrees to supply Spain with 1.500 bales of ootton monthly from March and 2.500 tons of petroleum monthly from May, and also a large quantity of locomotives and reliroad equipment.

As a result of this arrangement, a Right to Choose Newspaper. Special Cable Respetch to Tan, Bur. Panis. Feb. 9 .- The right of every soldler in the trenches to read the newspaper of his choice was affirmed newspaper of his choice was affirmed yesterday by Premier Clemenceau in a letter to Ferdinand Buission, president of the Lengue for the Rights of the People. The Premier wrote:

"For the army, unless there has been legal interdiction, the sale of newspapers cannot be hindered in any manner, and under the same conditions their readers are free to express their opinions. It should never be lost to view that in this matter, as in all others liberty of political and religious opinion belongs to soldiers and civilians allies and will be sorupulously guaranteed."

WARRINGTON, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Martin.
Evans Martin of New York city has
been elected executive chairman of the
educational propagands department of
the woman's committee of the Council
of National Defence, assisting Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

BIG UNSINKABLE ARGENTINE STRIKERS WRECK TRAINS AND SET FIRE TO YARDS

General Walkout Declared and Anarchy Begun-Cars of Wheat Burned-Tracks Destroyed-Troops Called Out.

Buenos Arries, Feb. 9.—A general railroged strike was called to-day throughout Argentina. Immediately upon quitting work the strikers began a wild anarchistic demonstration throughout the country. Trains were wrecked, tracks /destroyed, cars laden with wheat were burned and wires were cut, preventing news from the interior from reaching this city. Although details are not known many passenger and cereal trains are stalled at various points in the regulatic.

Troops are being rushed to points of greatest disorder in central Argentina. Efforts are being made to spread the strike to all classes of workmen throughout the republic. Great uneasiness is felt because of the danger to hundreds of tons of wheat piled up at country stations awaiting shipment to the Entente blocks, were set on fire by the strikers.

DRIVE IS READY BOCHE CAPTIVES

Nearly 3,000,000 of Kaiser's Berlin Reports Taking Some

GREAT GERMAN

Troops Are Assembled on

Western Front.

SITUATION IS DESPERATE

Attack Will Probably Be

Made, if at All, Earlier in

Spring Than Usual.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- The latest inform

ion received here indicates Germany has

mense forces, approximately 3,000,000

the offensives of other years, the milder

the German people will enable them to outlast the Entente Powers and win the war through the exhaustion of the latter.

REFER TO ARMISTICE PACT.

to Break Stipulation.

LONDON, Feb. S.—A British official communication calls attention to the Germano-Russian armistics stipulations, signed on December 15, that no German troops should be transferred to the west

troops should be transferred to the west front, save movements already begun.

It has been definitely ascertained from prisoners captured on the west front, says the statement, that seven named divisions from Vilna, Lemberg, Tarnopol, Pinsk, Warsaw, Riga and Novgorod left the east front between December 16 and 21 and arrived on the west front between December 21 and January 7.

Envoy Sends Telegram From Pe-

imbassador Francis might have been

expelled from Petrograd by the Bolshe-

POILU MAY PICK HIS READING.

Clemenceau Uphelda

Americans Near the St.

Mihiel Front.

Yankees Escape After "Trench

Listener's" Barks Bring

Attack by Germans.

merican prisoners have been captured

north of Xivray, ten miles east of St.

Mihiel, says the official statement issued o-day by the German General Staff.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE Peb. 8 (delayed).—The Germans are

Berlin, via London, Feb. 9.

Washed Ashore.

Blasts From Whistle After Midnight Brought All to

ninety-six hours after the troopship Tus-cania had been torpedoed and sunk by a 1,000 names of the survivors had been announced here by the Committee or were in possesion of the War Department, but will not be arranged for pub-

All day long a steady stream of names nd telegraph wires, and had the right of way over all except the most urgent business. Despite the preference given to the list, more than 150 names out of the first 1,000 arrived in such jumbled

Extra Clerks Put at Task

Partial lists of the survivors we're Partial lists of the survivors were telegraphed to many parts of the country to-day and were anxiously scanned by thousands, who hoped to find the name of a relative or friend. Those who failed to find the name they sought in the partial list may be reassured to the extent of knowing that the lists given out to-day were incomplete, and the fact that a name does not appear in the

Navy Is Without News.

of the Americans threw themselves nat on the ground just as a machine gun began the to spit bullets in their direction. A few ter. feet away a heavy object struck the ground. This was found later to be a bomb which had been hurled from the German trench.

The corporals stayed where they were for some time and listened to the German soldiers talk among themselves.

One of the corporals knows German and speaks it, so that what the Germans said was understood. After the Germans retired again to their dugout the smaller patrol rejoined the large one, which soon after was the target for fifteen or twenty German shells, but no one was hit. Mumps again have appeared in the trenches. Several soldiers are afflicted, as is one member of the corps of news-

"Northwest of Toul." said the recent TRANCIS NOT YET EXPELLED.

Saver Sends Telegram From Petrograd Dated February S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—All fear that Imbassador Francis might have been Proming Sends Terming Sends Trancis might have been Present authorized by the American statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul." said the recent statement authorized by the American sentence of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul. The Impulsion of the States Army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul that the Germans announced having taken "some American prisoners." The town is Xivray, and it is situated about ten miles east of St. Mihiel allowed about ten miles east

French Lorraine, southeast of Verdun. viki was dispelled to-day by the receipt of a cablegram from the Ambassador dated February 5. The rumor that he and other diplomats were being sent out of the country began to circulate prior to that date.

Some indications exist of slightly important to the country began to circulate prior to that date. prior to that date.

Some indications exist of slightly improved relations between the Lenine-Trotaky Government and the embassy. Red Cross supplies recently landed in Russia have arrived at Petrograd without any delay and without charge having been made for their transportation. Until recently even the movement of Red Cross aid into Russia was looked upon with suspicion by the Bolsheviki.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Too much social conversation concerning ship move-ments and other information of value to the enemy is being indulged in by wives of naval officers. A polite warning in favor of discretion is contained in an ex-planation made by Secretary Daniels to-

day.

There was recently reported to Mr. Daniels the case of the wife of a naval officer who while entertaining a dinner party in a Washington hotel told of the husband's plans for going abroad. The unit he was connected with was a matter of common knowledge. Mr. Daniels pointed out that by this unintentional laxity in her conversation the woman not only endangered the life of her own not only endangered the life of her own husband but of hundreds of Americans. Asked whether any further orders

SURVIVORS OF PARTLY KNOW

War Department Publishes Names of the Rescued as They Are Received.

DETAILS COME SLOWLA

Finger Prints, to Be Taken of Bodies Which Were

ALARM ON SECOND SHIP

Decks With Life Belts On.

Public Information. A few more nam BETRAYS RAIDERS

and incorrect form that they meant practically nothing to the War Depart-ment, and it will be necessary to check back over the cables before thay can be

The large force of clerks will be pu

In an effort to identify the unrecog-nizable bodies of those washed ashore which bore no positive identification tag the War Department ordered to-day that finger prints be made where possible. These will be compared with the records here and by that means it is believed that many bodies will be identified.

The Navy Department was still without information to-day confirming the report that an American destroyer was Daniels said that such information as was at hand led to the conclusion that the report was erroneous, but reiterated his statement that one of Vice-Admiral

Sims's force easily might have been A copy of the official report made by the commanding officer of the British convoy will be sent to the Navy Depart-ment as soon as that document has been approved by the British Admirality, Navy officials do not expect to get this

report for at least two weeks. SECOND SHIP SPED ON. Writer Tells of Behavior on Great

Liner as Tuscania Sank. Special Cuble Despatch to THE BUN. WIVES OF NAVY MEN.

GET 'KEEP QUIET' HINT

Daniels Warns of Too Much
Social Conversation.

Special Despetch to The Sux.

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London, Peb. 9.—Passengers who were on some of the ships that were in the same convoy as the Tuscania are arriving in London. They tell of the suspense they suffered on Tuesday night, after the submarine attack. An American writer and humorist who was on a suspense they suffered that was very least that was reserved. great passenger vessel that was very popular before the war, which was next in line to the Tuscania, says the ex-plosion of the torpedo was distinctly

warning to all on board to get life belts and assemble at their boat stations. The ship immediately changed her course and at full speed soon drew away from the sinking Tuscania. The captain requested some of the men to endeavor to reassure and entertain the other passengers This was accomplished by an imprompts night supper. Called Out After Midnight.

Asked whether any further orders counselling secrecy were to be issued Mr. Daniels said: "No. The more orders issued along this line the more talk there seems to be."

In both the army and navy efforts are being made to trace cases of this inadvertent disclosure of information which would be valuable to the enemy. An initiation of the army's attitude was given in the announcement on the same day as the sinking of the Tuscania, was respected that an officer was under arrest for disclosing to a relative the port of his departure for France.

Wassingerow, Feb. 9.—The House to day passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill carrying \$8,056,000.

The commander of one of the destroyor of the truscania has made a statement declaring his firm belief that the submarine which torpedoed the Tuscania was sunk. The British Admiralty has been silent so far on this point, but the testimony of the commander of the destroyor is considered important.

The sinking of the Tuscania has aroused the British national interest to a realisation that a crisis exists in submarine warfare beyond any former accurrence. The situation is frankly re-Later when the passengers had quieted down and many had retired all were brought with a rush to the deck carry-

P. H. of 18:86 night. Reservations 1186 submarine warfare beyond any former submarine warfare beyond any former submarine. The altuation is frankly re-